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administratif, etc., vs. John A. Polanico et al.

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Some of the most fashionable women in Paris have appeared there of late for breaking up the harmony of Condressed entirely in red-hats, plumes, servatism in that State cannot be dignified with the name of reason or argument. gaiters and gloves.

WM. HINES, a steamboat watchmar,

BISHOP WILLIAMS, of the Catholic Dio-cese of Massachusetts, has declined to

with an ax, and then with a razor, severing arteries and windpipe. After all that mangling she lived more than a

THE Archbishop of Algiers has published a heart-rending description of the of thousands of Arabs have already died from starvation, according to his statements, and the number will reach hundreds of thousands before the return of the warm season, unless relief be provided on the largest scale. The Archbishop makes a fervent appeal for help.

Gold continues to accumulate in the Bank of France. Its coffers now contain the unprecedented sum of \$205,420,000. A mongrel sheet says: "To General This, too, notwithstanding the large requirements of money to make up for a instating Mr. Stanton." That is more deficient harvest in France by foreign importation of wheat. The large armaments of Europe and the fears they occasion are reported to have paralyzed

of money. It stated that love without money has been compared to a patent teather boot without soles. Steam is only a motive power in the material world; but money, besides being the master of everything material, is also a most important moral and intellectual moral money has been compared to a patent

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Conservatives Should Bally Under One Name.

We regret to see in the Natchez Courier the statement that there is a lack of unity and harmony among the Conservatives of Mississippi. The reasons assigned for it are not creditable to the good judgment and patriotism of those who are chargeable with creating the divided sontiment alleged to exist. Our readers will remember that we announced last month that at a meeting of the Democratic control of the property of the propert month that at a meeting of the Democmonth that at a meeting of the Democracy and Conservatives of Mississippi, at Jackson, the two organizations of the State—the Democratic and the Constitutional Union—had united under one name, that of the Democratic party. The two organizations had the same end in view, and only by co-operation could hope to succeed in defeating Radicalism and negro government in the State. Having but one object to gain, there was practical wisdom in forming one organization which should embrace Conservatives of every name in the State who were animated by the common purpose to defeat the Radical Constitution and rescue the State from impending political destruction. There was also a practical wisdom in flinging to the breeze the banner of the Democratic party, since in all the Northern States all Conservatives battling against the Radical Congressional policy which dominates Mis-sissippi are rallying under the same ban-ner and fighting as integral portions of the grand Democratic army. There are but two parties in the land—the Democratic and the Radical. If the former does not triumph there is no salvation for the South from the perfect accomplishment of Radical plans. For such salvation the Conservatives of the ten States are absolutely dependent upon the success of the Northern Democracy. And the latter can only hope to succeed by a cordial union with it of all who realize the necessity of overthr-wing the Radical party, if the country is to be saved. Here in Missouri, Old Line Whigs, Conservative Republicans and Democrats are a united body under one name—the Democracy. In several Southern States we notice the same patriotic union of all citizens of all party names. And yet it appears that there are some Conservatives of Mississippi who are opposing the action of the conwho are opposing the action of the con-vention which unified the Conservative has been missing from Pittsburg for some time. A considerable sum of money disappeared about the same in the campaign of 1868 is simply the ralmoney disappeared about the same the campaign of 1868 is simply the rallying cry of the three millions of white men who struggle for the safety of the men who struggle for the safety of the Constitution and the Union? It is a term which symbolizes opposition to the destruction of the Constitution and to negro domination in the South, and it is a party name which the vast majority of the three millions have assumed as a party name. Why should the journals The Bay State shoe and leather company, of Worcester, Massachusetts, on Saturday, divided among their workmen one-fourth of last year's profits on their business.

of the three millions have assumed as a party name. Why should the journals named by the Courier, or the gentlemen named by it, create divisions where union is a necessity upon no more meritorious ground than the one named? If defeat and disaster are the consequence of divisions created for no better quence of divisions created for no better these the time will payer come. allow high requiem masses in Worcester for the souls of Allen, Larken and O'Brien.

The Baltimore newspapers announce

should be forgiven by the great national swept the legitimate drama from the stage, was the theme of an instructive debate recently in the French Senate. A petition had been presented praying with it. It is a conflict between the champions of constitutional government and the revolutionary party which they wrong. This is no ordinary contest in which the national swept the legitimate drama from the stage, was the theme of an instructive debate recently in the French Senate. A petition had been presented praying that, in view of the deplorable condition of theatrical affairs, two of the playand the revolutionary party which has and the revolutionary party which has already practically overthrown it. It is a life and death struggle. And when in such an emergency, as the Courier report in the Southampton, will begin their regular trips on March 13.

The New York Mail says the following is the substance of a letter which the editor of that paper has received: "Cork, Jan. 19, 1868. Editor Evening Mail—I. Geo. Francis Train."

Mrs. McGeudy, of Lowell, Vermont

That the line of steamers proposed to sail already practically overthrown it. It is a life and death struggle. And when in such an emergency, as the Courier reports the course of standard merit. But it was shown in the course of the debate that pieces of standard merit do not pay. Racine and Moliere would be played every night if the public did not prefer Offenbach. The fault of the present degradation of the drama is in the public rather than the managers. In 1848 M. Ledru Rollin, then Minister of the Interior, ordered that there is peril in divisions occa-MRS. McGrupy, of Lowell, Vermont, the mother of fourteen children, lately signed a transfer of her property to her son, and then, regretting the act, killed herself. She first backed her throat

New York Day Book Brevities.

Phillips says he "always knew Johnson was not sound" In that he is precisely unlike Phillips, who is nothing but "sound and fury, signifying noth-

The Mongrel Convention of Georgia

A negro in Indiana has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for marry-ing a white woman. We sak Summer to have a Senatorial Committee appointed for the West to inquire whether Indiana has a republican form of government or

than Grant can do for himself, for the power to reinstate himself in the respect of honorable men has passed from his hands forever.

A Jenkins says: "General Grant sits acceptance of an extent never before witnessed.

A Loxpon newspaper recently indulged in some remarks on the subject
of money. It stated that love without

A letter from the Eighth Congres

Lesseps, the Sucz canal man, paid over a million francs for pulls of his enterprise to Parisian editors.

The new red shirts of the Garibaldians will henceforth contain a white "V" on the breast. The "V" means "vengeance."

The circulation of the Paris Moniteur is now seventeen thousand copies, a loss of about three thousand since October last.

Auber, the composer of eighty, has written a new opera, entitled A Day of Hoppiness, which will soon be performed at the Opera Comique. English sharpers swindle gudgeons on the continent every year out of a million of dollars by inserting tempting adver-tisements in the French, German and

Italian newspapers. Freiligrath, the greatest of the living poets of Germany, is a fat old gentle-man. Fer many years he has been cashier of a bank in London. But he will now return to his old home at Barmen in Rhenish Prussia, and pass there the remainder of his life in the enjoyment of the handsome capital collected for him by his friends and admirers in all parts

of the world. Ex-King Francis II was recently so hard up that he had to sell sixty thou-sand france' worth of his wife's jewelry. On the same day, his uncle, Count Tra-pani, won seventy thousand france at fare from the Roman Duke of Grazioli, son of the celebrated money lender who was originally a baker and got rich by buying for a song the jewels which the French soldiers had stolen at Loretto.

It turns out now that all the Parisian Democratic papers, except Girardin's Liberte, refused to publish Prince Napoleon's letter on the foreign and domestic policy of the Empire. Havin, of the Siecle, said he would issue the letter

ing disclosures. The miserable old Mar-quis, who was invited to all balis at the Tuileries, despite his marriage to a forces of the State, upon the poor, shameless courtesan, officiated for small frivolous pretext that they "cannot call sums of money as go-between between themselves Democrats." Such an excuse his wife and her lovers. He has now shameless courtesan, officiated for small sued for a separation from her, and she threatens to enlighten the world about his character. M. Picard will ask the Minister of State, at one of the next sit-It is folly. In a matter of this sort what is a mere name? What is there in the name Democrat to frighten an Old Line of the Corps Legislatif, by whose of the corps Legislatif.

was granted to this mean old villain. A professor of medicine at the Vienna University has succeeded in saving the

The torrent of frivolity, nastiness and morbid sensationalism which has nearly houses which receive subventions once a week a gratuitous representati of some dramatic masterpiece, the tickets to be distributed by lot among the applicants. Rachel played, and the high government functionaries made a point of attending. Here was a good test of the The public would not go to hear the per-formance, and most of those who ob-tained tickets tried to barter them away for bread or wine.

We may be pretty sure of one thing: managers are the best judges of the pop-ular taste, and the ballet would soon be banished from Niblo's if people preferred Macbeth or Richard III. If Ours draws better than The School for Scandal, that is not the fault of Mr. Wallack. But there is one point of view from But there is one point of view from which the managers cannot be held blameless. The vitiated taste is partly one of their creating. As soon as they detect an appetite for deleterious stimulants they ply us with stronger and stronger doses, until now play-goers are like the confirmed drunkard who will touch nothing weaker than raw brandy. The consequence is already beginning to The consequence is already beginning to The consequence is already beginning to be opparent in a general depression of theatrical business. It is no longer possible to keep the supply of fiercely sensational plays up to the feverish demand. Everybody knows the effect of trying to live on stimulants. The time arrives when good, wholesome fare becomes distasteful, and the artificial excitament is no longer to be obtained. excitement is no longer to be obtained. If the dramatic profession are therefore suffering from popular indifference to their most strenuous exertions to please, the fault is, in a measure, their own They have been hasty to encourage and intensify a deprived taste, and they are reaping the natural fruit of their conduct.—N. Y. Tribune.

News About the Working People. The Lewistown (Me) bagging mill, which has been manufacturing to about half its capacity for some morths, is about starting all its mychinery again.

On the 1st of February the Atlantic mills, of Millbury, Mass., reduced the wages of their operatives filters.

wages of their operatives lifteen per cent-The Newton (Mass.) Journal says there is so much destitution in the neighboring "shoe loging" boring "shoe towns" that soup houses have been opened. The fact that more than five bundred different persons have deposited over \$10,000 in a new ten cent savings bank in Portsmouth, N. H., during the two months of its existence, would seem to indicate that the people are not yet all destitute.

The iron-workers of South Yorkshire,
England, have come to the conclusion
"that it is injurious to their interests to
carry on a hopeless opposition to the
proposed reduction in their wages, and
that, considering the present duliness of
trade the widespread poverty through trade, the widespread poverty through working on half-time, and the time of the year, it is advisable to accept the terms of the employers." They have, therefore, agreed to resume work at a reduc-tion of 10 per cent. for millmen, and one shilling per tun for puddlers.

In Wales the iron trade is reported so dull that one of the most eminent iron masters of the district is engaging himself in experiments for the prevention of explosions in coal-pits, the object he has in view being to neutralize the accumulated gas by chemical processes. Dull trade may thus probably produce a good result, after all.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, shocked at the terrible, and, as he says, needless torture of criminals by hanging, suggests that hereafter they may be made to touch a wire communicating with twelve Leyden jars, when death by electricity would be instanta-neous and painless.

In Georgia, it is announced, that while a majority of the planters in the southern and western portions of that State have become bankrupt in their attempt to raise cotton, almost every farmer in northern Georgia has made money by raising wheat and corn

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